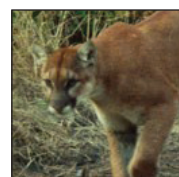




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City Council Approaches Agreement on ICE Policy

by Kathleen Gallagher

On July 18 the Greenbelt City Council met with Interim Police Chief Thomas Kemp and Captain Gordon Pracht to continue its earlier discussions on how the Greenbelt Police Department should handle interactions with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) regarding requests to hold undocumented immigrants under ICE detainees. About 20 people attended the meeting, including representatives from Greenbelt People Power, CASA and Greenbelt Racial Equity Alliance as well as other Greenbelt residents.

This topic had been raised several times over the last couple of years, sparked primarily by requests made at regular council meetings, but it was the worksession with Kemp and Pracht that

appeared to make the difference in allowing councilmembers to come to a greater consensus on what the position of the city should be.

Another significant contributor to the discussion, who was not present at the meeting, was Maryland Attorney General Brian Frosh. Kemp had provided a copy of the May 2017 Guidance Memorandum from Frosh titled "Local Enforcement of Federal Immigration Law: Legal Guidance for Maryland State and Local Law Enforcement Officials," which helped a great deal in clarifying the issues and the law as they exist in Maryland.

Sanctuary Cities

One possibility was taken off the table fairly quickly. There

See **ICE**, page 8

Franklin Park Fire Displaces Twenty, Eleven Apartments are Destroyed

by Chris Rogers-Spatuzzi



PHOTO BY MARK BRADY

Fire billows from a building at Franklin Park.

Fourteen adults and six children are displaced after a two-alarm fire tore through an apartment building in Franklin Park on the afternoon of Friday, July 27. The fire broke out shortly before 1 p.m. at 9004 Breezewood Terrace, near Beltway Plaza and Greenbelt Middle School.

The fire caused roughly \$250,000 in damage and gutted 11 apartments, nine of which were occupied at the time, according to Mark Brady, chief spokesperson for the Prince George's County Fire Department. Additionally, two apartments in a neighboring building

suffered water and smoke damage, and the residents of those units are among the displaced. No residents or first responders suffered injuries.

Officials say the fire began in an apartment on the third floor of

See **FIRE**, page 7



PHOTO BY CATHIE MEETRE

Tyler, Eryn carrying Honora, and Tobias, carrying his baby, stroll at the Farmers Market. See story on page 12.

Zoning Rewrite Bills Advance To Fall County Council Vote

by Matthew Arbach

Todd Turner, vice-chair of the Prince George's County Council, said he foresees that the impending countywide zoning rewrite will have a positive effect on Greenbelt. The goal, he said, is to provide what is best for business and residents. Turner anticipates an outcome that will maintain the character of the community. Zoning in Prince George's County has not changed in 51 years. Turner said that the goal of the current interim process is to maintain the status quo.

Legislative Process

Currently, the issue is in a legislative phase. Three bills are under consideration. According to the county agenda item summaries, CB-013-2018 aims at replacing the Zoning Ordinance

of Prince George's County; CB-014-2018 concerns "countywide map amendments for the purpose of establishing procedures to reclassify all real property in the Planning Areas of Prince George's County through the comprehensive amendment of the Zoning Map;" and CB-015-2018 deals with replacing the county subdivision regulations. The recent primary election has stalled a final vote, but the council hopes to at least have a decision on CB-013 and CB-015 by the end of September.

The zoning rewrite process began in February 2014 with interviews of project stakeholders. In April this year, after consultation with thousands of stakeholders

See **ZONING**, page 9

ERHS Art Students Complete Large Positivity-themed Mural

by Melissa Sites

When students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) go back to school in the fall they will see trees that magically represent all four seasons, rainbows, the Earth, an astronaut

and bubbles full of hopes and dreams. At the end of the 2017-18 school year, the Art 1 students completed a mural featuring these images of positivity and inclusion. The mural wraps around the bottom of one of the school's central stairwells.

In response to high stress levels among the ERHS student body, the Parent Teacher Student Association, students, teachers and counselors decided to improve the school environment by adding art. Students cooperated

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What Goes On

Sunday, August 5
1 p.m., 80th Anniversary Screening of "The City" at the Old Greenbelt Theatre followed by Then and Now Walking Tour
1 to 3 p.m., Community Arts Drop In, Community Center
Monday, August 6
8 p.m., Council Worksession on Economic Development, Municipal Building
Tuesday, August 7
National Night Out (See City ad on page 5)
Wednesday, August 8
8 p.m., Council Worksession on County Stormwater Management, Community Center



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE WILKIN

Art students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School paint a positivity- and inclusivity-themed mural on one of the school's central stairwells.

Letters to the Editor

Thank You

I am happy to report that 1-F Plateau Place has been released to the member after a fire on June 30, 2017. I am that member and I wanted to thank everyone who was so kind to me after the “incident.” I had relative strangers approach me with kind, consoling words, offers of furniture and other household items and even a place to stay. Thank you for continuing to ask about how I was doing and how the house was progressing.

I especially would like to thank my immediate neighbors for their alertness on the day of the fire and their patience and thoughtfulness throughout. Many people talk about community and how important it is but all of you actually live it.

Debbie Cooley

National Night Out Participants, Sponsors

Kudos to the Greenbelt News Review for the article on National Night Out (NNO) in the

July 26 issue. However, there was a noticeable omission of the participants and sponsors for all of the locations other than Roosevelt Center.

The importance of listing participants is that people may wish to talk to a representative of a particular organization, so the list would let them know where to contact that organization. The importance of letting readers know the sponsors is an extra shout-out of thanks to these people and organizations. For example, Greenbriar’s National Night Out will include information about and representatives from Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice (who will have a petition and letters to be signed against the proposed maglev project), the Center for Dynamic Community Governance, the Outreach Group at Greenbriar, Greenbelt Time Bank and Community Supported Agriculture. One of the major sponsors is the A.P.A.W. Veterinary Hospital and Wellness on Good Luck Road.

Angeline Butler

Ribbons Awarded For Best Photos

Have you taken any awesome photos that you would like to share with your neighbors? The Labor Day Festival Photo Show is coming soon. Both adults and children (under 12) are invited to enter up to two photographs per person. Categories include Greenbelt Memories, Families, Children, Wildlife, Pets and more.

Frames with outer dimensions greater than 16 inches by 20 inches will not be accepted and smaller frames are preferred, as space is limited.

Bring ready-to-hang photos and completed registration forms to the Community Center, Room 114 between 5 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 30 or Friday, August 31. Judging is done on Friday night and winning ribbons will be on display starting Saturday at 1 p.m.

There is no charge to enter. For more information, contact Keith and Janet Zevallos at 301-982-0850, email laborday_photoshow@yahoo.com or go online at greenbeltlaborday.com.



On Screen

Growing Pains

Coming to the Old Greenbelt Theatre this Friday, August 3, Eighth Grade is a coming-of-age story depicting the painful, and painfully funny, last week of 13-year-old Kayla’s disastrous eighth grade. Moody, petulant, but undaunted, Kayla experiences the pubescent minefields of mean girls, pool parties, the dinner table with her dorky dad, pimples and boy trouble. Elsie Fisher as Kayla gives a “radiantly generous performance,” according to one critic.

Director and writer Bo Burnham refused to sanitize Eighth Grade to get a PG-13 rating instead of the R rating it has. The authorities might think it is too raunchy for kids; there are a few F-bombs and in one scene Kayla lies to the boy she is crushing on about having a cache of nude pics of herself. Boy crush remains oblivious. “I can promise parents that the movie is not exposing anything to kids that kids aren’t very, very aware of,” said Burnham.

Burnham’s advice to underage kids? “Buy a ticket to Ocean’s 8 and just sneak in.” (Obviously, he assumes all theaters are multiplex.)

Rating: R
Running Time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

- Jim Link

City Notes

Summer camps and classes are in week six, featuring Magic in the Attic, sculpted giant puppets, field trips, Expedition Through Time and a whirlwind of outdoor activities. Counselors and staff of the Youth Center, Springhill Lake Greenbelt Kids and M-NCPPC are hard at work.

Public works inspected a sink-hole in the dog park.

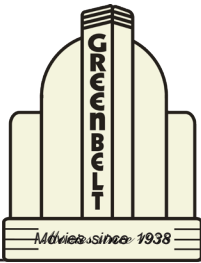
Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability/Environmental crews collected 32.11 tons of refuse and 14.05 tons of recyclable material.

New art exhibits at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center feature works from Springhill Lake Elementary students and Verso workshop participants.

Animal Control removed four trapped birds, removed a mole carcass from a porch, released a rehabbed turtle and returned a stray dog to its owner. One kitten and one dog were adopted and one dog was surrendered but later returned to its owner.

Correction

Alert reader Lore Rosenthal noticed we had incorrectly named primary winners for at-large county council seats in the recent elections. Our July 12 newspaper should have said that Democrats Calvin Hawkins and Mel Franklin won countywide.



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Community Events

No Shots? No School

Parents who received a letter from their child’s school stating that the child is missing required immunizations should know that students who do not have required immunizations will be excluded from school.

Appointment times with pediatricians for immunizations may not be available in time for school. However, there are free immunization clinics at sites throughout the county this summer.

Visit pgcps.org/immunizations for more information on requirements, free clinics and more.



Come and Exercise At Golden Age Club

At the August 8 meeting of the Greenbelt Golden Age Club, Marsha Voigt will demonstrate Ageless Grace exercises. Wear exercise shoes or no shoes at all. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Community Center, Room 201. Guests are always welcome.

MakerSpace Activities

Friday, August 3, 6 to 9 p.m., First Friday Game Night.

Friday, August 3; 8:30 to 10 p.m., Music Making. Local musician Phil Shapiro (guitar and vocals) and his friend Carolyn (standing bass) will be playing popular folk songs from the 1960s and 1970s. This is more of a music singalong event than a musical performance. If you prefer to just tap your toes, that’s fine, too. Participants are welcome to bring tambourines or other percussion instruments.

Saturday, August 4, 10 a.m. to noon, Teen Makers.

Sunday, August 5, noon to 2 p.m., Animation.

Tuesday, August 7, 7:15 to 9 p.m., National Night Out activity.

Wednesday, August 8, 6 to 9 p.m., Fiber Fans.

Tuesday, August 14, 7:15 to 9 p.m. Thoughtful Discussion Group investigates the question: Is beauty in the eye of the beholder?

Arts Advisory Board Will Meet August 7

The Greenbelt Arts Advisory Board will meet on Tuesday, August 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Community Center. For additional information, contact Nicole DeWald, staff liaison, at ndewald@greenbeltmd.gov.

Mamas and Papas Meet Every Friday

Every Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Mamas & Papas Friday Parent Meetup occurs at the New Deal Café. The meetup is an informal social gathering of new parents, expecting parents and caregivers for children ranging from birth to toddler. Discussions include helpful sleeping techniques, teething, how to get rest and local resources. Infants and toddlers are always welcomed.

Greenbelt Star Party Hosts Mars Viewing

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday evening, August 4, at the City Observatory located at Northway Fields. The focus with the observatory telescope this time will be on Mars, which is currently about as close as it ever gets to Earth. Attendees may also expect to see Jupiter and Saturn early in the evening. As always, visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin around 9:30 p.m. and continue for two hours. Attendees are asked to park in the ball field lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

Coming Events At Greenbelt Park

Saturday, August 4, Outdoor Stewardship Volunteer Event. Join the Invasive Plant team as they monitor and repel the growing threat of invasive plants and insects in Greenbelt Park. Learn valuable information that not only helps the park but can help protect vulnerable species in the region. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 11 a.m. Event lasts until 2 p.m.

Saturday, August 4, Junior Ranger Tree Walk. Join a beginner children’s tree walk. Meet at the Ranger Station near the campground at 9 a.m.

Saturday, August 4, War Passed Here. A Confederate cavalry raid passed through here in July of 1864. See demonstrations of soldier life, military camp and musket firing. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Musket firing at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Saturday, August 11, Junior Ranger: Who Polluted the Potomac River? Greenbelt Park is connected to many local waterways. Join the Teacher Ranger Teacher to learn about pollution in local watersheds and what can be done about it. Meet at the Ranger Station near the campground at 10 a.m.

Sunday, August 12, Reading Ranger featuring The Raft. Join a park ranger to read The Raft and explore a young child’s journey into nature on vacation. Meet at the Ranger Station near the campground at 2 p.m.

More Community
Events
are located throughout
the paper.

Public School Registration Open

Prince George’s County public school offices are now open for registration for the upcoming academic year. Early registration of children, especially kindergarten-aged children (those who will be five years old by September 1, 2018), is important for staffing purposes.

Because of ongoing construction at Greenbelt Elementary, registration is by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling the school at 301-513-5911. Registration and other office business will take place at a temporary office that has been set up at Greenbelt Middle School at 6301 Breezewood Drive.

Registering parents/legal guardians will need a current mortgage statement/settlement papers or deed/GHI Mutual Ownership Contract or lease for proof of residency, the child’s original birth certificate, valid identification, immunization records and two pieces of mail (less than 30 days old) with the current address. If the child is transferring from another PGCPs school, parents or guardians should obtain a transfer document from the previous school as part of the registration process.

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of August 6 are as follows:

Monday, August 6: Meatloaf with brown gravy, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, tropical fruit, grape juice.

Tuesday, August 7: Breaded chicken patty with marinara sauce, garlic rotini, spinach, Italian bread, mandarin oranges and pineapple, apple juice.

Wednesday, August 8: Cream of broccoli soup, Italian turkey sausage, sautéed peppers and onions, crispy cubed potatoes, wheat hot dog bun, sliced pears, cranberry juice.

Thursday, August 9: Potato crusted fish, brown rice, green peas, wheat bread, fresh fruit, orange juice.

Friday, August 10: Beef and bean burrito with enchilada sauce, mixed beans, summer vegetables, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.

It’s Time for Yearly Bookshelf Purge

Bookshelves overflowing? Throughout the month of August the Greenbelt Elementary School PTA will collect used books to sell at the Used Book Sale at the Labor Day Festival.

Book donations should be dropped off at the Co-op Supermarket no later than Tuesday, August 28. At-home pickup for large donations can be arranged. Leave a message at 240-821-5878 to arrange a pickup or school drop-off. Donations are tax deductible; just ask for a receipt.

Most books are accepted; no magazines or encyclopedias. The PTA accepts books on tape, CDs, DVDs, records, puzzles and games (no VHS).

Money raised through the book sale is used by the PTA to support school events and arts, music and science programs, for teacher appreciation and student rewards and to purchase items needed.

More details are available at greenbeltelementarypta.org/?page_id=2852.

Computer Club Meets

The Greenbelt Computer Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, August 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Community Center. Everyone is welcome to the discussions about the latest in computers, tablets and consumer electronics. Basic trouble-shooting advice for Windows computers and some for Apple iPad and iPhone is available.

American Legion Hosts Crab Feast

American Legion Post 136 will host a crab feast on Sunday, August 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall. In addition to all-you-can-eat (on the premises, no carryout) steamed Maryland blue crabs, the menu includes pit-cooked beef, hot dogs, coleslaw, baked beans, corn on the cob and watermelon. Only 150 tickets will be sold. Call 301-345-0136 for ticket information. Children 10 years and younger are admitted free.

GHI Notes

Thursday, August 2, 10 a.m., Storm Water Management Task Force Meeting, Board Room; 7:45 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, August 3, 10 a.m., Board/Audit Committee (Open House Tour), GHI Administration Building.

Saturday, August 4, 11 a.m., Pre-purchase Orientation, Board Room.

Monday, August 6, 7:30 p.m., GHI Special Membership Meeting, American Legion.

Wednesday, August 8, 7 p.m., Member Outreach Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby; 7:30 p.m., Architectural Review Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Thursday, August 9, 7 p.m., New Member Social, GHI Administration Building, Board Room.

Friday, August 10, office closed. Emergency maintenance service is available at 301-474-6011.


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Kheiriyeh’s Book Illustrations Featured in Exhibit

by Nicole DeWald

Greeting visitors at the door to the Community Center art gallery is the image of a joyful little girl in a Statue of Liberty costume raising high a brilliant yellow cone of saffron ice cream as her torch. The poster incorporates the cover artwork created by author and illustrator Rashin Kheiriyeh for one of her original books featured in the gallery’s current exhibition presented by the Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program.

We learn that the little girl’s family recently immigrated from Iran to Brooklyn. She narrates a delightful tale of a trip to Coney Island, juxtaposing her new discoveries with memories of vacationing at the Caspian Sea. The exhibit includes some of Kheiriyeh’s illustrations for Sinbad the Sailor (from One Thousand and One Arabian Nights, retold by SAID); Ramadan, by Hannah Eliot; and Hold Your Temper, Tiger by Carol Roth. It also includes images from Two Parrots, a story based on a tale by Rumi about a beloved pet parrot’s longing for freedom. Paintings of lively figures celebrating Nowruz, the Iranian New Year, in the royal court show her development of characters for an animation series on Iranian national television.

Viewers enjoying Kheiriyeh’s work this summer include participants in Creative Kids Camp, whose writing classes are held in the art gallery. Instructor Rose Commins comments, “I feel very lucky to be able to teach creative writing in a classroom surrounded by Rashin’s wonderful illustrations. Having access to the books as well has allowed me to read the campers her stories aloud while they can excitedly locate [the images] within the gallery.”

In camp, participants learn to incorporate music, dance and acting into the telling of a story in the musical they perform at the end of each session. Their experience in the gallery allows them to experience how visual art, too, can be a powerful medium for storytelling. They ask important questions about the work, Commins notes, as they are transported to places previously unknown.

While the petals of Kheiriyeh’s artistry shine brightly on the page, her roots grew in darkness. The author was born in 1979 in Khorramshahr, Iran, near the Iraq-Iran border. When she was only one year old, war broke out between the two countries. Khorramshahr was bombed, and her family escaped to the capital, Tehran, leaving their home and possessions behind. The war waged on for eight years.

Ultimately, Kheiriyeh says she had a happy life in Tehran, where her mother taught her to paint. She began art school at age 16 and was working professionally as an illustrator by 19. She continued to pursue her education,

which included studies in France and in New York in 2011, where she met her husband. The richness of Persian literature continues to inspire her, as she brings traditional tales and motifs to new audiences with her distinctive, modern style.

Kheiriyeh was a 2018 recipient of an Artist Fellowship grant from the Prince George’s Arts and Humanities Council. She is a resident of Washington, D.C., and a lecturer at the University of Maryland, College Park. Artistically, she is a citizen of the world, with the imaginative power to engage young readers from diverse backgrounds. She has over 70 titles to her credit as an illustrator, and is published

in many countries including the United States, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, Spain, South Korea, China, Brazil, India and Iran. She has received over 50 national and international awards for her books and animations including a 2017 Sendak Fellowship. She fondly recalls having read Where the Wild Things Are in Farsi.

Saffron Ice Cream and Other Delights: Illustrations by Rashin Kheiriyeh is on view through August 14. The art gallery is open daily when not reserved. For daily schedules and other information, call 301-397-2208. Greenbelt Arts programs are supported in part by the Maryland State Arts Council.



Rashin Kheiriyeh sorts through some of her artwork.

Beltway Plaza Hosts Pop Up Art Studio

by Amy Hansen

Art should be available to everyone, according to local artist Shaymar Higgs. To that end he is opening a pop up art space in a place where he walks frequently, Beltway Plaza.

On August 4, Higgs will open the studio called Peerless Creatives Arts and Resource Center.

Higgs would like to have people from all walks of life come in and try art. The opening ceremonies will be August 7 during the National Night Out event. He has scheduled workshops, family art day and visiting artist events.

“It’s all about fostering a space and sharing creative energy,” he said.

Higgs did a similar open art space in his family’s garage in Clinton, Md. He helped open the Cosca Regional Park’s skateboard and mural wall in Clinton and has worked with the Prince George’s African American Museum and Cultural Center among other places.



Shaymar Higgs (right) poses with Nong Chuag while visiting Thailand.

Peerless Creatives will be in Beltway Plaza from August 4 through November 1.

Off the Quill Presents Frankenstein at GAC

Off the Quill breathes new life into Mary Shelley’s classic tale of horror and suspense. Discover who the monster truly is at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

Tom McGrath and Patrick Mullen have adapted Shelley’s story for the stage; McGrath also directs. The cast includes Andy De, Jimmy Heyworth, Mullen, Leanne Dinverno and Donald Cook. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., August 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25, with matinee performances Sunday, August 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Visit offthequill.org/productions/Frankenstein.

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of Greenbelt
MASS**
Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building
ALL ARE WELCOME.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday-Thursday
August 6 - 9
5:30PM – 8:00PM
ages 4 -12 years
Greenbelt Baptist Church 301-474-4212


Mishkan Torah Congregation
10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Rabbi Saul Oresky Cantor Phil Greenfield
*Friday evening services 8:00 PM, except first Friday of the
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Saturday morning services at 9:30 AM.
Children’s Education, Adult Education, Social Action, etc.
For further information call 301 474-4223 www.mishkantorah.org
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At the Library

Libraries Rock! is the 2018 Summer @ Your Library theme for all ages from baby through adult. Sign up to participate now through August 19 by going to pgcmls.beanstack.org. Once signed in, update your profile with contact information and preferences, then come into your local library branch to get a registration prize. Complete fun reading and library activities to earn cool points, badges and prizes throughout the summer. When finished, collect a final prize at any branch library in Prince George’s County and be automatically entered into the grand prize drawing.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB)
Monday, August 6, 4 p.m., ages 13 to 18, limit 15 participants. Volunteer and work together to make the library a better place for teens by talking about books, music and movies and suggesting what you would like to see in the collection. Registration required; contact the branch either in person or by calling 301-345-5800. TAB meets weekly on Monday afternoons.

Weekly Storytimes
Tuesday, August 7, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 20 people.
Wednesday, August 8, ages 3 to 5, 10:15 a.m., limit 20 people; ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 20 people.
Thursday, August 9, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 20 people.

English Conversation Club
Tuesday, August 7, 6 p.m. Learning to speak English? Join this club and practice speaking English in a friendly atmosphere with people from diverse backgrounds. The club meets weekly on Tuesday evenings.

French Conversation Club
Thursday, August 9, 5 p.m. Learning to speak French? Join this club and practice speaking French in a friendly atmosphere. The club will continue biweekly on Thursday evenings.

Ready 2 Read Storytime
Rock Around the World. Saturday, August 11, 10:30 a.m., ages newborn to 5. Learn about different musical cultures in this special themed storytime. This storytime will focus on French language materials.

Readers Theater
Dooby, Dooby, Moo. Saturday, August 11, 2 p.m., ages 6 to 14. Bring stories to life by reading plays, poems and short stories aloud with friends. Take center stage and participate in this special short play about a group of farm animals that compete in a talent show. No registration required.



Holy Cross Thrift Store

Every Thursday
10am – 4pm

Good, clean clothes for women, men and children!
Shoes, jewelry, books, etc.

6905 Greenbelt Road
Greenbelt, Md. 301-345-5111

Cultivate Kindness: Make Someone's Day

The power of kindness: it takes less than a second to make a positive difference in another person’s life. That kindness, no matter how small or large, can have a profound effect on both the giver and the receiver. Random Unselfish Acts of Kindness (RUAK) is a grassroots movement in Greenbelt (and beyond) to create positive transformational experiences through kindness.

RUAK intends to bridge gaps between people, to encourage inclusivity and bonding possibilities, and to cultivate relationships and understanding.

Visit the RUAK Table at the Greenbelt Farmers Market on Sunday, August 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. Those interested in joining the culture of giving through kindness, contact Robert Goldberg-Strassler at 301-345-8755 or spreadruak@gmail.com. To share a story of kindness received, email spreadruak@gmail.com.



On July 30, city officials, as well as nursery school and KinderCamp participants, celebrate the opening of the new playground located next to the Community Center.



City Information

MEETINGS FOR AUGUST 6-10

Monday, August 6 at 8:00pm **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Economic Development** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Greenbelt Municipal Access, Comcast 71, Verizon 21, Verizon HD 996, and streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv*

Tuesday, August 7 at 7:30pm, **ARTS ADVISORY BOARD** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Vote on proposed update to the AAB bylaws (changing the membership range from 9-11 members to 7-11 members), Preparation for the September 26 public art worksession with City Council: discussion of the board's draft Public Art Policy, Suggestion of an AAB-sponsored art showcase (M. Granfors-Hunt)*

Wednesday, August 8 at 8:00pm **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Prince George's County Storm Water Management** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups.

There are currently vacancies on:
Advisory Committee of Education, Advisory Planning Board, Arts Advisory Board, Employee Relations Board, Ethics Commission, Forest Preserve Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Park and Recreation Advisory Board, Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, and Youth Advisory Committee.

For information on how to apply: 301-474-8000



80th ANNIVERSARY SCREENING OF THE CITY & THEN-AND-NOW WALKING TOUR

Old Greenbelt Theatre
Sunday, August 5 at 1:00 pm, FREE
Running time: 32 minutes

Segments of the landmark documentary The City were filmed in Greenbelt during August of 1938. The film features sunlit footage of the brand-new town and the first film score by noted American composer Aaron Copland.

Following the film, the Greenbelt Museum will host a free Then-And-Now walking tour of Greenbelt sites depicted in the film. The tour will commence in Roosevelt Center, outside the movie theater, at 2:00 pm.

Greenbelt Community Art Drop-In

Sunday, August 5, 2018
1:00pm - 3:00pm. Free.

Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd.



Make your own colorful sock monkey in a free workshop with instructor Carol Petrucci. All materials are provided. This activity is recommended for ages 4 to adult.

Also, see the new art gallery exhibition Saffron Ice Cream and Other Delights featuring artwork by children’s book author/illustrator/ animator Rashin Kheiriyeh.

Follow the City of Greenbelt on Facebook for event information, announcements and more!



National Night Out 2018

Tuesday, August 7th
Join the following neighborhoods and the Greenbelt Police Department celebrating our community!

Roosevelt Center, 6:00-8:00 P.M.

Crescent Road & Southway (100 block of Centerway):

- Greenbelt Federal Credit Union
- Greenbelt Coop Pharmacy & Supermarket
- Old Greenbelt Theatre
- Greenbelt MakerSpace
- New Deal Café
- Choice Clinical Services
- Greenbelt Double Dutch Sity Stars
- Greenbelt C.E.R.T. (Greenbelt Community Emergency Response Team)
- G.C.A.R.T. (Greenbelt Community Emergency Response Team)
- Greenbelt Dog Walker Watch
- Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Organization
- Town Center Reality
- Bee Yoga Fusion
- Greenbelt Elementary School PTA
- Proteus Bike Shop
- Generous Joe's
- Chef Lou
- Realty 1

Greenbriar, 6:00-8:00 P.M.

Gather in the parking lots between 7716-7718 Hanover Pkwy.

Beltway Plaza (In partnership with Franklin Park Apartments) 5:00-8:00 P.M. 6000 block Greenbelt Road (In the rear parking lot area).

Windsor Green, 6:00-8:00 P.M.

7474 Frankfort Drive (Community Center)

Hunting Ridge, 6:30-8:30 P.M.

6914 Hanover Parkway (Clubhouse)

Schrom Hills Park, 6-8:00 P.M. 6915 Hanover Parkway (Sponsored by the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition)

The following communities will join together:
Greenspring 1, Greenspring 2, Greenbelt Lake Village, Greenwood Village, Greenbrook Estates, and Greenbrook Village

Mom's Morning Out

This traditional pre-school program provides activities that encourage social development, offers beginning reading, math, & science curriculum, develops fine and gross motor skills and encourages lots of fun with peers. Children must be fully potty trained before they are eligible to register.

Ages 3-4 years Tu/Th 9am-12pm Greenbelt Youth Center
Ages 4-5 years M/W/F 9am-1pm Greenbelt Youth Center

Instructors: Gaye Houchens, Shelly Cooper
Children may attend all five weekdays with instructor approval.

**Pre-School Program is licensed by the Maryland State Department of Education #251208*

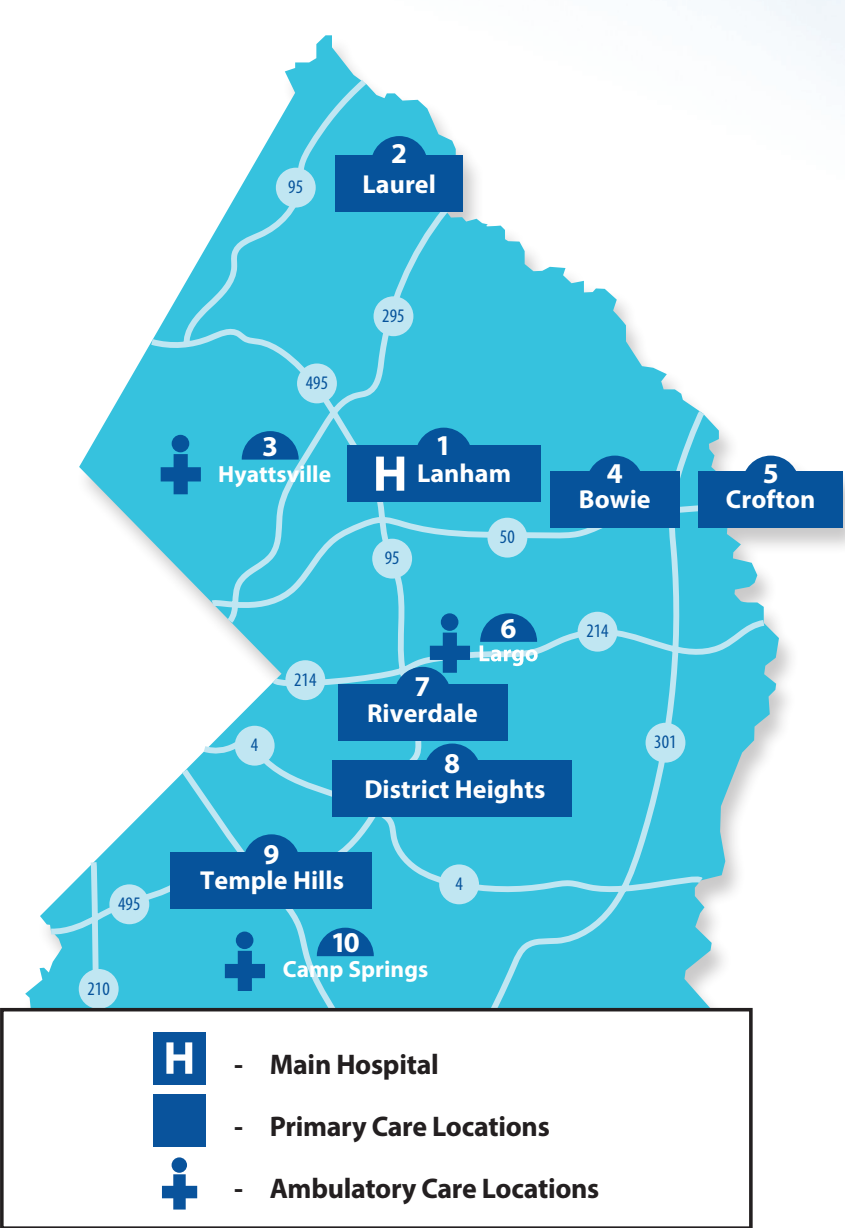
Registration now open! Spaces are limited! For registration information call 301-397-2200. Session begins on September 10!



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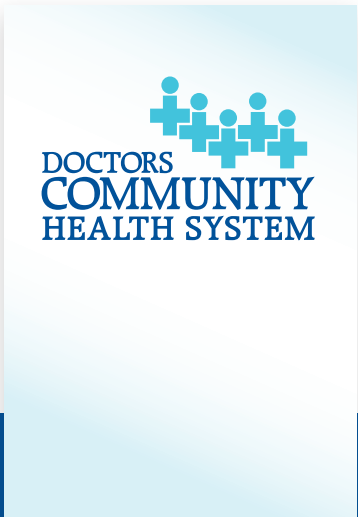
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- ✚ Emergency Services 1
- ✚ Endocrinology and Diabetes Care 2 7
- ✚ Health Center 3
- ✚ Imaging Services 1 6
- ✚ Infusion Care 1
- ✚ Orthopedic Services 1 4 10
- ✚ Primary Care 1 2 4 5 7 8 9
- ✚ Radiation Oncology 1 4
- ✚ Rehabilitation Program 1 4 10
- ✚ Sleep Care 1
(adults and children)
- ✚ Surgical Services 1
(bariatric, breast, general, thoracic and vascular)
- ✚ Wellness Center 4
- ✚ Wound Care 1

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Hebron Documentary Focuses On Palestinian Human Rights

by Lucy Duff



PHOTO BY YOUSEF NATSHA

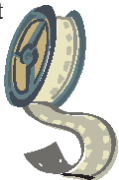
The movie Hebron documents the struggles of Palestinians living in this ancient town.

Prince George’s County Peace & Justice Coalition invites the community to see Hebron, a new film about Palestinians, and join in a discussion with the filmmaker Yousef Natsha. The documentary starkly reveals the suffering in his West Bank hometown. The screening will be Sunday, August 5, starting 2 p.m. at the Community Center.

Hebron examines to what extent human rights are realized in a Palestinian community under Israeli occupation. The young filmmaker grew up in Hebron. His 40-minute film pulls in striking footage and testimony gathered there over three years. It documents the struggles and resistance of Palestinian civilians, often facing Israeli soldiers and trying to exert their fundamental human rights to education, religion, movement and dignity. Natsha has worked with Christian Peacemaker Teams (CPT) and other human rights organizations to tell the story of Hebron. He was involved there for over five years with CPT, a Chicago-based nonprofit with teams currently in Palestine, Iraqi Kurdistan, Colom-

bia, Canada and Greece. Natsha has expressed hope to return to Hebron. For now, he aims to inspire international pressure on the Israeli government to change what it is doing in his homeland.

Hebron premiered earlier this year at an event hosted by the Asheville, N.C., chapter of Jewish Voice for Peace. It has since been shown at 10 other non-theatrical North Carolina events. The Greenbelt screening is part of a northward roadshow. It will be a special opportunity for the local community to see a fresh perspective on longstanding human rights violations. Discussion afterward may include the significance of the recent change of the Israeli government’s stance toward its Arab citizens and a consideration of the resonance of the Palestinian struggle for displaced peoples. Those interested may register at facebook.com/events/523276461422542/ or just show up. For more information contact justpeacepg@earthlink.net or Donna Hoffmeister at 301-441-9377.



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the three-story garden-style apartment building. Prince George’s County Fire Department received several calls regarding the incident around 12:45 p.m. Friday. Seventy-five firefighters, including some from neighboring Montgomery County, responded to the fire, Brady told NBC Washington.

Part of the apartment building collapsed during the fire, but not until after residents of the building were evacuated. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire.

Firefighters had responded to a call Thursday at the same building after residents reported smelling gasoline. Officials determined that the smell came from a lawnmower that a resident had stored in a first-floor apartment, and Brady said that the fire department does not believe that Thursday’s incident is related to Friday’s fire.

Local churches and shopping centers are helping organize donations for the displaced residents. Beltway Plaza is encouraging customers and merchants to bring clothing, toiletries, toys and other items for the victims to the mall security office. Additionally,



PHOTO BY MARK BRADY

Firefighters clean up after the July 27 two-alarm fire that destroyed 11 apartments.

the Beltway Plaza Mall Merchants Association and Greenbelt Mall Limited Partnership are each writing checks for \$250 to go toward the recovery efforts.

Franklin Park Apartments is also accepting immediate donations at the resident services office at 9230 Springhill Lane, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Encouraged donations

include bottled water, clothing, toiletries, non-perishable food and gift cards, among other items.

For more information about the fire and donating to the relief efforts, contact residentservices@franklinparkliving.com.

A video of the fire can be found at twitter.com/PGFDPIO/status/1022893573044363274, courtesy of Brady.

Franklin Park Seeks Donations For Those Displaced by Fire

The management of Franklin Park Apartments seeks emergency aid for families displaced by fire on Friday, July 27. The two-alarm blaze gutted an 11-unit building at about 12:45 p.m. The fire displaced 10 families, including at least five children. Firefighters ultimately broke through the roof of the building to keep the fire from spreading. Part of one building has collapsed. Two neighboring buildings were only minimally affected.

All residents were able to escape safely and were offered immediate assistance and shelter by the Red Cross. They are,

however, unlikely to be able to return to their homes at any point in the near future, and are being re-homed within the apartment complex.

The management of Franklin Park is collecting donations for the affected families. “The response from the community has been awesome so far,” according to Denise Knight, director of Resident Services. The following items are still urgently needed, however:

- Bottled water
- Clothing for adults and children (2 to 16 years)
- Shoes and socks of all sizes

- Diapers (size 4 to 6) and sanitary items

- Toiletries (toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, antiperspirant, etc.)

- Canned goods and non-perishables

- Gift cards

Items may be delivered to the Resident Services Office at 9230 Springhill Lane, 2nd floor. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information is available at 301-474-1600 or at residentservices@franklinparkliving.com.

(Information contributed by Anne Wallace)



Participants Sought For Labor Day Parade

Make plans now to participate in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade. Community, school and government groups, local businesses, political incumbents and candidates and informal groups formed solely for the parade are invited to submit a parade application, available at greenbeltlaborday.com/get-involved/parade-participants/.

Create a float, put together a performance, show off an antique or otherwise unique vehicle, or simply march together displaying signs advertising your group. You may even win a prize. All parade participants must pre-register no later than August 24 by emailing a completed parade application to GreenbeltLaborDayParade@verizon.net.

The 2018 parade will occur Monday, September 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. The parade route is along Crescent Road from Greenhill Road to Southway. Participants are asked to line up in the staging area along Crescent Road between Lastner Lane and Greenhill Road between 8 and 9:30 a.m. More detailed information is available from the parade participant webpage listed above.



CRAB FEAST

Greenbelt American Legion Post 136
6900 Greenbelt Rd. 20770
301-345-0136

Join Us for serious fun at the Greenbelt American Legion Family’s Crab Feast August 12 from 2-5 pm.

The Legion’s annual Crab Feasts are event hot targets for our communities that love their Maryland crabs. The Post is super serious providing a Crab Feast of steamed Bay Blue crabs, pit-cooked beef, hot dogs, plenty of sides and beverages. **You’re craving crabs?—Get Here!!**

Sunday, August 12 from 2-5 pm. The Post held this year’s cost to \$55 per person.

ONLY 150 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD—Great price for a Great Feast! Our community neighbors are ALWAYS welcome. Children under 10 admitted free.

Event enjoyment details:

Steamed Maryland Crabs—ALL YOU CANT EAT—on the premises while supplies last—No carry-outs, PLEASE!! No bags, container, large handbags in Hofberg Hall during feast.

Pit Beef—Barbequed to perfection—well done, medium, rare

Hot dogs—With plenty of fixins for the non-crab folk

Draft Beer—Crabs and beer—YES!!! - bring a pitcher to help speed service

Draft Soft Drinks—cold and plenty

Sides—Cole slaw, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon

Table Reservations—Only for the handicapped—doors open 30 minutes prior to serving

Keep the FUN going—50/50 drawing and money wheel opportunities



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was agreement that there was no need to adopt the label of “sanctuary city” as several other jurisdictions in Prince George’s County have done. Rather, the goal was to develop a clear, straightforward policy and procedure regarding local enforcement of federal immigration law. Other members agreed with Councilmember Leta Mach, who said “It’s what we say and what we do, not what we call ourselves.”

ICE Detainers

According to information provided by Kemp, the Prince George’s County Police Department has not provided any specific written direction to its officers regarding what action to take when they encounter ICE detainers. The county district commanders, however, have directed officers in all county police districts not to take action in regard to any persons who have only ICE detainers against them. Officers in Laurel, Hyattsville and Bowie have been similarly directed.

The directive already being given to county officers and surrounding municipal police officers is essentially the directive that the city council wishes to have followed by Greenbelt police. In fact, some councilmembers thought there had been a General Order or other written directive put in place already by the Police Department. Now formal action will be taken, with announcement and discussion possibly to take place at the first regular meeting in September. Usually that meeting would occur on September 10, but observance of Rosh Hashanah will likely result in its rescheduling.

In practice, it has been quite a while since Greenbelt officers have encountered ICE detainer situations. Kemp said the last time they had contact with a detainer matter was in December 2015, when ICE advised it had no interest in picking the person up. The last time Greenbelt officers detained a person who was subsequently picked up by ICE was in December 2013. Kemp said that in the meantime their practice has been not to question status or interfere with people as long as they are not engaged in breaking the law or disturbing others.

An ICE detainer is issued by an ICE officer and may indicate only that ICE has initiated an investigation into a person’s status. It carries no implication of criminal behavior. A criminal warrant, on the other hand, must be issued by a judge and supported by a determination of probable cause, which serves to protect the individual’s rights under the U.S. Constitution.

Going forward, if Greenbelt officers, for example, make a traffic stop or are called on a complaint and find on a routine computer background check that there is an ICE detainer for an individual, they will call to determine if there is a judicial or criminal warrant for the person or only the ICE detainer. If there is only the ICE detainer – no judicial warrant or other probable cause – the individual will be released.

Council Discussion

Councilmember Edward Putens said it was also important to be aware that ICE has been of assistance to Greenbelt in a number of situations, including, for example, incidences of human trafficking and of immigrants otherwise being held against their will. As was later pointed out by a member of the audience, the policy Greenbelt would adopt would not hamper the city’s accepting assistance from ICE in appropriate circumstances.

Councilmember Silke Pope was concerned that the city might not follow federal law or deal adequately with public safety issues in making decisions about releasing people they were holding.

Councilmember Judith Davis responded that in this situation there is no law that the city has any obligation to enforce. She favored having a policy for the city based on the State Attorney General’s guidance memo, which she found to be very clearly written. If there is no judicial or criminal warrant issued and no probable cause for arrest, then Greenbelt police should enter into no agreements with ICE. They will not transport or continue to hold the person. Mach said she agreed.

Mayor Emmett Jordan and some other councilmembers had previously expressed concern about putting the city in a position where it could be at risk of losing federal funding or where there could otherwise be negative repercussions on city residents. Davis pointed out that Frosh’s memorandum recognized that concern but said that there are certain actions local law enforcement agencies can take without risk of loss of federal funding. A decision not to enter into a cooperative agreement with federal law enforcement is not a violation. Local policies or practices of not cooperating with federal immigration authorities should not violate federal law as long as the local government does not restrict its employees from responding to federal requests

for information about a person’s citizenship or immigration status.

Noting that exception, Councilmember Rodney Roberts questioned the likelihood of an employee’s going against the policy of the city or the Police Department. Kemp said that while it is true that compliance cannot be forced, nothing has suggested there would be any problem of that sort. In addition, Frosh’s document indicates that while the federal government has wide latitude on placing restrictions on states to receive funding, the authority lies with Congress rather than the president or any of the agencies in his control.

It was pointed out that the city would potentially be more liable by cooperating with ICE than by not doing so. Frosh’s memorandum spells out that if local enforcement agencies seek to enforce federal immigration laws – especially in the absence of a federal cooperative agreement, a judicial warrant or other probable cause – the local agencies could face liability exposure. Local government would incur the full costs associated with a federal cooperation agreement. Furthermore, by holding people without due cause they could be at risk of being found in violation of the Fourth Amendment, which deals with unreasonable search and seizure, and its State of Maryland counterpart in the law.

The Frosh document concludes by saying: “Following these principles will allow local enforcement agencies to comply with federal law in a manner that respects the constitutional rights of individuals, protects local agencies and officials from potential legal liability and allows them to remain faithful to their mission of promoting public safety.”

Councilmember Colin Byrd stressed that there is no contradiction between being welcoming to immigrants and upholding public safety. In fact, he said, the goal of public safety is promoted when people are not afraid of law enforcement and will report criminal activity and share information.

Byrd suggested that the policy should be decided by the city council, probably by ordinance. Jordan said he believed the policy should be conveyed within the Police Department by a General Order, following normal administrative practice, but that otherwise he agreed with Byrd.

Davis, too, agreed with Byrd regarding public safety. She suggested having the police develop the General Order but also come

to a regular meeting so council could demonstrate its support and make the policy more public.

Although there was agreement on what the policy and procedure for police officers should be, there was not by the end of the meeting agreement on the role of council. Typically, General Orders and other written directives for the police are prepared under the direction of the chief of police, in accordance with best practices in the field and the standards of the accrediting agency, which in Greenbelt’s case is the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). In a council-manager form of government like Greenbelt’s, all the departments, including the police, report to the city manager, not the city council. At the same time, the council is the policy-making body for city government.

Public Input

Members of the audience who spoke stressed the importance of having information be in written form, rather than merely verbal, and in making the distinction between “ICE” and “police” very clear to potentially vulnerable city residents. They said fear of deportation is running very high now. Also stressed was the need to make plans to convey the information about the policy as widely as possible.

Get Crabs and Bull At Fire Department

The Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department is planning for its annual Crab Feast and Bull Roast. The event will be held at the firehouse located at 125 Crescent Road on Saturday, September 29 from 2 to 5 p.m.; doors will open at 1 p.m. This event typically sells out in advance so those interested in attending should visit engine35.com for more information and ticket sales.



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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery
July 7, 3:20 p.m., 7800 block Hanover Parkway. A man got onto a Metrobus and felt someone pulling on his back pocket. He then realized the person behind him had taken his wallet. The youth began running away and the man gave chase but lost sight of him. Officers located a nearby youth who matched the description and was positively identified by the man. He was released to a parent pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

July 24, 10:38 p.m., 9100 block Springhill Lane. A person who walked into the common area of an apartment building was approached by a man who displayed a handgun and announced a robbery. He fled on foot after taking the money. He is described as black, 20 to 30 years old with a beard, hair in shoulder length braids, wearing a tan shirt and red floral shorts.

Assault
July 7, 9 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A man approached a person walking and punched him in the face and threatened him before fleeing on foot. He is described as black, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds, with a beard, wearing black pants, black and red shirt, black skull cap and a red bandana around his neck. The walker was treated at Doctors Community Hospital for a facial laceration.

July 22, 5:30 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. A Greenbelt police officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and during the investigation discovered that the driver had no license. The officer asked the driver to exit the vehicle, at which time he attempted to drive away. The officer tried to turn off the vehicle ignition and was then struck by the vehicle, resulting in minor injuries. The driver fled in the vehicle, described as a 2008 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, bearing Md. tags. The driver is known and the investigation is ongoing.

Reckless Endangerment
July 7, 12:27 a.m., 6100 block Breezewood Court. Officers responded to a report of the sound of shots. Investigation revealed several shots were fired into the window of a residence. No one was injured and the investigation

is ongoing.

Theft
July 21, 8:30 p.m., 7700 block Hanover Parkway. A man’s wristwatch was taken from an unattended package left at the front stoop of a residence.

July 25, 2:50 p.m., 101 Centerway. A wallet was taken from a locker at the Aquatic & Fitness Center. Credit cards in the wallet were later used to make unauthorized purchases.

Vehicle Crime
One vehicle was stolen, a black 4-door 2013 Ford Taurus with Md. tags 9AY9274, taken July 23 from the 9100 block Edmonston Court.

Two vehicles were recovered. A 2013 Honda CRV taken from the 8900 block Edmonston Road on July 19 was recovered the next day by Prince George’s County police in the 1900 block Sahara Lane in Bowie. A 2014 Nissan Versa left unlocked with the engine running was stolen from the 6900 block Hanover Parkway on July 19. It was recovered the same day by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 1200 block Faraday Place, N.E.

Five thefts from vehicles were reported. One tire and rim were taken from the 5900 block Cherrywood Lane and four tires and rims were taken from one vehicle in the 6900 block Hanover Parkway. Rear Md. tag 29953Z was taken from the 7300 block Morrison Drive.

Two thefts occurred after windows were broken out, one in the 9100 block Springhill Lane, where change was taken, and the other in the 7700 block Lakecrest Drive, where an electronic paint sprayer was removed.

Four attempted thefts after windows were broken out occurred in the 7800 block Mandan Road. One vehicle was rummaged through but nothing appeared to have been taken, and three were also rummaged through but it is not known if anything was taken.

Two incidents of vandalism were reported. A passenger side window was broken out in the 9000 block Breezewood Terrace and a passenger front window was broken in the 6200 block Breezewood Drive.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter.

Call 1-866-411-TIPS.

People may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 240-542-2145.

Summer Vegetables At Botanic Garden
Cooking instructors Adrienne Cook and Danielle Cook demonstrate two recipes featuring late summer vegetables on Thursday, August 9 at noon and 12:50 p.m. in the Conservatory Garden Court at the U.S. Botanic Garden. Enjoy the best of summer cooking in August as tomatoes mature, peppers color up, fruits ripen and flavors peak.

This program is free and no pre-registration is required. The 12:50 p.m. demonstration is a repeat of the noon program.

Dinosaur Park Open House
Learn about dinosaurs from paleontologists on August 4 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Dinosaur Park, 13100 Mid Atlantic Boulevard, Laurel. Discover Maryland prehistory and search a real fossil quarry for 110-million-year-old fossils.



Open Your Mouth And Sing, Sing, Sing

by Mary Moien

On Saturday, July 28, two dozen women and men met at the Community Center to sing. Sponsored by Greenbelt Unplugged, Izolda Trakhtenberg taught the group basic exercises and breathing techniques to improve their singing voices. With much enthusiasm, everyone stretched their bodies, reshaped their lips, opened their mouths and sang. Following this technical section of the workshop, participants first sang short folk songs in various languages and then sang a number of rounds. The two hours

flew by. The group encouraged Trakhtenberg to consider another singing afternoon later in the year. Her website is izoldamusic.net.

Greenbelt Unplugged is a relatively new group. Its goal is fostering in-person gatherings and connections in or near Greenbelt. One of its other recent outings was playing croquet on the lawn of the Community Center. The group can be reached at unpluggedgreenbelt.wordpress.com.



Izolda Trakhtenberg



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and years of work, the legislative branch presented a comprehensive review draft of the proposed new zoning regulations to the council and introduced three zoning rewrite bills. Between May and July, council convened worksessions to discuss the particulars and to gather public comment. Turner said that around 40 to 50 people have made their voices heard and that the general public seems agreeable to moving forward. Of great importance was a desire to maintain a friendly dialogue that will ensure the community input process.

Overlay Zones
Of particular importance for Greenbelt is a determination on the Neighborhood Conservation Overlay Zones (NCOZ). According to Division 27-4 Zones and Zone Regulations, the “purpose of the Greenbelt NCOZ is to

preserve the development characteristics of the Roosevelt-era New Deal ‘greenbelt’ community in the city.” Turner said that before any changes are made, the NCOZ must be determined. Some of the particular aspects being considered are: art-deco architecture, residential density and mix, housing additions, fencing and decks, parking access and building materials. A condition is that “any multifamily dwellings constructed in 1937 shall retain their defining architectural features.”

October 23, 2018 is designated as the last day for the final action on legislation, according to the zoning rewrite timeline on the county website. If all the legislation is approved, a comprehensive Countywide Map Amendment process will need to be devised that will require at least 18 months to implement the zones in

the new zoning ordinance.

Five-Year Process
This five-year process looks to ultimately culminate with Plan 2035, which identifies Greenbelt as likely to see extensive residential growth in the next 20 years. Established communities, future water and sewage service areas and employment areas are elements of the plan being especially carefully considered. The plan is a follow-up of the 2002 General Plan.

Turner said that it was hard to answer what will eventually transpire and that no legislation is perfect; whatever is decided on will be an educated leap of faith. A myriad of factors need to be considered that will both maintain Greenbelt’s long-standing individuality and its place in Prince George’s County future.

MURAL continued from page 1

in brainstorming and planning, resulting in a mural portraying themes of calmness, diversity and natural beauty. Additional projects are planned for the school, including outdoor plantings, murals and mosaics on currently blank walls. Murals are planned for all three floors on the stairwells on both sides of the school. These stairwells are large community spaces where crowds can gather.

Art teacher Christine Wilkin presented her Art 1 students with the idea of adding art to the school environment to raise student morale. With that in mind, the students created inspirational images. Wilkin said, “The kids generally made images that were about diversity, nature, things that make you happy. We went with the quote from Eleanor Roosevelt, ‘The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.’” In her end-of-year surveys, Wilkin received positive feedback about the mural. Students were happy to do something meaningful in class that would contribute to the school. Art 1 students themselves did all the painting to complete the mural.

Wilkin created timesheets and specific jobs for students so that their collaboration on the mural would be organized and productive. Different tasks included technical jobs like cleaning brushes, laying down drop cloths, painting the background or using projectors to trace individual artist’s designs onto the wall. Individual ideas were consolidated. Wilkin reported, “Everyone wants to have a tree. A lot of people think we need a rainbow. We voted on it during class. There were

changes made while discussing it and even while painting it.”

The mural evolved and changed so that student ideas could be incorporated as the project developed. For example, a tree in the mural was initially a fall tree, then they started adding flowers, so the tree eventually represented all four seasons, including snowflakes. More ideas were needed to fill the length of the wall, some unsuccessful ideas were painted over and an astronaut was added. Wilkin said, “A committee sketched everything together. Everyone was invited, it was after school, it was voluntary, so the small group made the plan and everyone voted on it.” The process was fun and gave the students a feeling of ownership, she added.

Student Lillian Gunn had the idea of a book bag with bubbles coming out of it, containing different ideas represented at ERHS, including a microscope, football, math symbols, drama masks, paint brush, violin with notes of music and Spiderman (a high school student who is gifted in both chemistry and photography).

The student artists felt it was very important to include diversity in the mural. They wanted to have an even number of boys and girls in the mural, including por-

traits of specific students from the class. A gender-neutral person was also intentionally included. Wilkin pointed out that ERHS students “are more open to things that we older people struggle to understand.”

Wilkin’s Art 1 students will do these types of murals for their end-of-year projects, along with another project planned and executed simultaneously to make the best use of their time. Art teacher Monique Connealy also hopes to start a club to continue painting murals.

Wilkin was very satisfied with the mural by the end of the year, and has great hopes for her students. “These kids at Eleanor Roosevelt give me so much hope. I cannot wait till they are in charge. They are woke.”



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The City of Greenbelt was awarded a grant of \$29,500 for conservation treatment for the Preamble Friezes that adorn the Community Center and the Mother and Child statue in Roosevelt Center.

“Our partners are vital to the success of the Heritage Area program. These partners make our communities better places to visit, live and work,” said Executive Director Aaron Marcavitch. “We are thrilled to award this funding to these worthy and exciting projects.”

Planning Secretary Rob McCord, speaking at the release of MHAA funds, noted that “these Heritage Area grants encourage private investment in a tourism-related economy that is as unique as the geography of our state. The Heritage Areas continue to bring an appreciation of Maryland’s long history and rich culture to people both inside and outside of our state.”

Reversing Global Warming Workshop

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Join the Greenbelt Climate Action Network for a two-hour workshop, Reversing Global Warming: Introduction to Drawdown on Monday, August 6 from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Community Center, Room 103. More information about the alliance and the project is available at connect.pachamama.org/drawdown.

Some participants may choose to continue learning by participating in a five-session group this fall entitled Drawdown Solutions: Getting Into Action.

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Sports

Greenbelt Baseball Teams Send All-Stars to County

by Ian Gleason

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to the Prince George’s County 15U and 14U All Star Teams that participated in the Babe Ruth State Tournaments.

- Photos by Lashel Baravechia



Greenbelt Black Junior Babe Ruth, from left. Back Row: Ben Larking, Michael Rodriguez, RJ Thornburg, Logan Beasley, Jackson Maul, Isaac Craft. Middle Row: Coach Patrick Gleason, Coach Ian Gleason. Front Row: Vladimir Lucero, AJ Rizzo, Zach Beasley, Adam Howard. Not pictured: Andrew Jones, Tommy Hill, Jaden Osbourne, Nikos Cooper and Coach Christian Hunt.



Greenbelt Green Junior Babe Ruth, from left. Back Row: Marquise Guthrie, Tyler Noble, Matthew Baravechia, Christopher Czado, Devin Zeiders, Miles Pierce. Middle Row: Coach Patrick Gleason, Mark Franklin, Josue Bonilla, Anu Kalnad, Bryce Jones, Coach Ian Gleason. Front Row: Antoine Franklin, Mehul Puri, TaeJohn Hawkins. Not pictured: Donovan Cole, George Ford, Hugh Delens, Marcus Jones and Coach Christian Hunt.



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Farmers Market Kicks Up Heels, Welcomes Families

by Cathie Meetre



Pop up dance party features osha Norwood and Christian Clark.

The Farmers Market of Sunday, July 29 was in many ways rather typical. There were vegetables; people of various sizes, shapes and ages; meat, eggs, fruits and fresh bread; curry, crepes and lemonade. What was somewhat different was the Pop-Up Dance Party. Spearheaded by osha Norwood (known previously as Jenna) dressed in a conservatively flamboyant multi-colored tutu and accompanied by Christian Clark on African drums and a portable music machine, the duo performed to foot-tapping rhythms that made it impossible to sit still. Kids were immediately drawn to the activity – materially assisted by bubble blowing and a chalk board. Adults

were a little more difficult to get moving, though Market Master Nancy Solomon got her wild on for a brief but captivating period. Norwood is the daughter of Greenbelter Bill Norwood, a market supporter and a regular contributor to this newspaper's Letters to the Editor. The dance party was osha's way of honoring her father's birthday after her recent move back to the area from Florida.

It may simply be an impression, but the market seems to be attracting more young families who picnic on the slope between the market and the Community Center, where the kids can zoom around and climb conveniently-limbed trees while their parents chat. Among those this week was the charming family of Tyler and Eryn with their three-month-old daughter Honora firmly snuggled against her mother and taking a nap. Big brother Tobias, not to be outdone, had brought along his baby too – cradled (albeit at a rather more rakish angle) in a rear-mounted version of the classic wrap. Market management is happy to report that all the parents and both babies seemed to be having a great time.

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My Point of View

MakerSpace Volunteers Also Learn As They Teach Others

by David Brehl



Kevin and Jefferson working on a Pi Top, with sewing and project planning going on in the background

About six years ago, in Greenbelt's local makerspace (Club 125, in Old Greenbelt), I took a class on programming micro-controllers. This sparked a hobby that was harbored in the makerspace until I had to stop three years back. But, in that time frame, I learned a lot about engineering of all kinds, which eventually led me to wanting my dream job in software engineering.

In order to keep the cycle going and give back to the mak-

erspace that had taught me so much, I recently started to volunteer there. This involves teaching kids, ages 10 to 18, how to work with and assemble electronic components every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, with all sorts of fun activities. Teaching these kids was absurdly difficult, seeing as I am a high school student, not a professional teacher. Despite my lack of expertise in teaching, the program is fun and leads to interesting situations. As the program progressed and the kids

opened up, teaching and working with the kids in general became easier as I had found that I forged friendships with some of the students and peers.

To anyone interested, Greenbelt MakerSpace is accepting more kids and volunteers for teaching and supervision. If you don't know much about electronics, don't worry! The program also includes sewing, woodworking and making things in general, so we're open to anything and anyone.

MakerSpace is located in the Roosevelt Center. Contact them at make125.org.

David Brehl is a junior at Northwestern High School.

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The Mountain Lion Sighting Was More Likely a Coyote

by Gary Childs

Late Tuesday afternoon, July 31, several local media outlets reported that a mountain lion had been seen in Greenbelt Park. According to the U.S. Park Police a park visitor, while hiking on a trail in the park, had reported seeing a large animal that appeared to be waist-high. In response to the report, the Park Police closed the park to visitors while authorities conducted an investigation. Officials searched for several hours in the area where the individual had reported seeing the mountain lion but could find no trace of one, though they did find many tracks that were identified by experts as coyote tracks. Park officials reopened the park after the investigation had been concluded.

Local media reported that officials were seen searching the area with long guns. According to the Park Police, the officials were armed with tranquilizer guns in case they would have needed to humanely subdue an animal. Local news organizations used helicopters to follow the progress

of the investigation.

Greenbelt Park Ranger John Reid said that it would be highly unlikely to impossible for a mountain lion to be found in the Park. He said that even in western Maryland where mountain lion sightings have been confirmed, they are rare. Reid confirmed that coyotes have been seen in the park and are the largest predators known to be in this area.

According to the National Park Service (NPS) website, mountain lions are generally calm, quiet and elusive and are most commonly found in areas with plentiful prey and adequate cover. If someone encounters a mountain lion, that person should re-

main calm and avoid approaching, running, crouching or bending down near the animal. The NPS also said that if a park visitor is involved in a face-to-face encounter with, or an attack by, a mountain lion, that person should do everything possible to get away and then contact a ranger. Park staff would assess the threat to public safety and take appropriate action. For more information on mountain lions from the NPS, see nps.gov/pore/planyourvisit/yoursafety_mountainlions.htm.



Mountain lion not found in Greenbelt Park.

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Cardinal taking a bath in the dog dish at a Greenbelt Lake water fountain.

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